OUR FATHERLESS ONES.

"Thou Art the Helper of the Fatherless."—Psalm 10:14.

VOL. 21. NO. 10. BARIUM SPRINGS, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1914. PRICE $1 A YEAR.

GLEANINGS FROM Orphanage Papers.

Sense Versus Sentiment.

A happy blending of sense and sentiment in the Lord's work, and especially orphanage work, is a thing to be earnestly desired. With some people it is all sense and no sentiment, and that means a coolness that prevents the best results. With some others, and this is a large class, it is all sentiment which means a warmth that results in a rank growth, and often an unprofitable fruitage.

For instance in our orphanage work there is a tendency on the part of those who support a child to insist upon some particular child. For several reasons this is not a good practice. First, people who provide for a child often give up all support of the work when, for any reason, the child ceases to be a charge. Many of the most needy and deserving children are homely, disagreeable, or deformed, and are, therefore seldom chosen. They are not desirable, and yet they are God's and he wants them served. He wants them to have a chance. We need the blessing of possessing the consciousness of having served God rather than the pleasure of having pleased ourselves by favoring some pretty child of our own choosing. Third, if you are serving some particular child you are apt to write him or her, and you are pretty sure to sympathize with him because he is in the Orphans' home; and he is apt to be just human enough to think his lot is hard and to either ask you for a lot of things he does not need or to find fault with the home, or want to come to you. Often the child receiving individual support has more money to spend than others, and more than is good for him, and more clothes to wear than the other children in the home. Let us save you from imposing on the child yourself and the home by advising you to support a child, but not to support any particular child. Send your offering to the Association for some particular home if you so desire, but not for any child that God and his providence may place in our hands.—The Christian Philanthropist.

* * * *

240 Children at Epworth

The Epworth Orphanage at Columbia, S. C., is providing a home for 240 children at this time, and we learn from the Epworth Orphanage Record that this institution is equipped to care for 260 children if the support fund would only increase in proportion to the increase in the number of children. The Epworth Orphanage is owned by the Methodists of South Carolina and Rev. W. B. Wharton is its efficient superintendent.

* * * *

Ought to Sweep the State.

The movement to establish a home for fallen women started by Dr. McGeachy of Charlotte is steadily gaining ground. It is so full of merit that it ought to sweep the State. The Legislature ought to hear from the people on this subject, and we believe it will.---Charity and Children.

* * * *

Good Work Its Own Reward.

Good work is its own reward. Some people are always grumbling over being underpaid. But you never hear these complaints from people who are conscious of achieving something splendidly worth while. From the standpoint of dollars and cents, some of the world's greatest workers have received very little. Many a genius has gone hungry. But no man who loves his work and feels that he is making a success of it, is going to let himself be cast down because somebody with not a tenth of his native powers, makes ten times as much money. Work, if inspired by the right motive, is its own reward, and what it brings in in dollars and cents is all extra. —Young People's Weekly.

The Country Boy.

The most fortunate boy in the State is he who has not caught the fever that is in the air, but is following his patient mule up and down the long corn rows and not grumbling because he cannot have the fun the town boys enjoyed. All honor to the father who, seeing what is invisible to putty headed parents, holds his boy down to hard work and gives him Saturday afternoon for recreation. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is a saying that has been considerably overdone. All play and no work makes Jack a spendthrift and a dead beat. And that is what is the matter with the generation. The boys are sporting on their fathers earn. They wear the best clothes their fathers can bug, ride in automobiles bought on credit, and play tennis for a living. The chap who is making a crop under the blazing June sun is the one who after years will furnish employment to the dapper fellows who are now smoking cigarettes and changing their linen every day.

It is impossible to make a man out of a boy who never did an honest day's work in his life. It requires hard knocks to develop the manly qualities in a boy's nature. It takes nerve to stand against the temptations that beset a boy's pathway in these degenerate days. He must practice self denial in his youth if he would resist evil in manhood's prime. Few sons of rich men are ever able to wear the mantle of their fathers. The reason is the rich man learned to say "no" to his desires in his youth and his boy failed to learn that vital lesson. The farmer's boy has the best chance in the world to build the ladder by which he must rise. He cannot see the point now, but he will see it by and by. Our captains of industry must come from the country if they come at all. A dude never yet developed into a man. The shy and awkward country boy who is better acquainted with a grubbing hoe than he is with a baseball bat is the fellow who in future years will direct from his desk in his office the polished young gents who now laugh at his awkward manners.—Charity and Children.

Two Little Things We Can All Do

If any little word of ours can
make one life the brighter;
If any little song of ours can make
one heart the lighter,
God help us to speak that little
word and take our bit of
singing
And drop it in some lonely vale,
and set the echoes ringing.
—Selected.

A Clever Boy

"I was amused the other day," said a hardware dealer, "as a small boy came around for a job. One of the clerks had dropped a lot of sharppointed tracks into a drawer of brass screws and had given up the idea of getting them out. When the youngster turned up, we though we would try him by letting him sort the two articles. He went at it the same way the clerk had begun—picking out the tacks with his fingers and getting the point of about every third tack in the ball of his thumb. We all began to smile expecting him to give up the job. Instead of that he went over to the show case and picked up a horseshoe magnet. Then he came back to the box. In thirty seconds he had the tacks out, and the screws were still in the compartment. He knew that the magnet would attract the iron not the brass, and in a jiffy he had accomplished what we had been trying to do all the morning. We didn't really need a boy but this little fellow's smartness appealed to us, and we engaged him at once. Apples of Gold.

—Mr. Cowan spent from Saturday afternoon to Monday morning at his home near Mt. Ulla.

HOME HAPPENINGS

—Excellent prospects for a big fruit crop.

* * * *

—Our pear and peach trees are over-loaded, and so far it is safe.

* * * *

—The melody of the whippoorwill is the main attraction at Barium after supper.

* * * *

—The Superintendent spent Tuesday afternoon in Charlotte on business.

* * * *

—Mr. Wilson enjoyed a short stay at his home near Mt. Ulla this week, going Saturday afternoon and staying over Sunday.

* * * *

—Mrs. Ed. Long, of Elmwood, was a visitor at the home of Supt. and Mrs. Walker from Thursday until Monday.

* * * *

—We haven't secured a speaker to make the commencement address at this writing, but it is hoped that an able man who has been invited will accept.

* * * *

—The inactivity in Mexico at present is proving somewhat depressing to some of our young "braves" who were hoping for the excitement of a war with Mexico.

* * * *

—Mrs. Williams, who has been our dining room and kitchen matron since last fall, left Monday for her home in Hickory. She was filling the position temporarily until the return of Miss Lyon.

* * * *

—The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed in Little Joe's Church on next Sunday afternoon. Preparatory services will be held Thursday night, Friday morning and Friday night.

* * * *

—At this time there is considerable rivalry in base ball between the 2nd nine at Lees Cottage and the Round Knob team. Neither team seems able to beat the other to its own satisfaction, and thus the struggle continues.

* * * *

The attendance at Sunday school and the preaching service in Little Joe's Church on last Sunday was all that could be desired. The church was full and Mr. Walsh gave us a good sermon on "Christ in Gethsemane."

* * * *

—Lilly May Morris, one of our Rumple Hall girls, who has been in the Infirmary for six weeks or more suffering from a sprained ankle is able to be out again and resume her duties in the school room and industrial departments.

* * * *

—The party who attended Concord Presbyterial at Lenoir from our Home, returned last Thursday evening and report a well-attended and interesting gathering. Our Lenoir friends must have entertained them in royal fashion as they did not seem at all glad to get back to Barium.

* * * *

—Farmer Avery has the farm work well under way at this time, and it won't be long now until our garden will be cutting down our grocery bill considerably. We noticed in "Our Monthly" the other day that the Thornwell Orphanage at Clinton, S. C., is supplying their tables with cabbage grown in their garden. That is early cabbage all right, but still Clinton is somewhat farther south of Barium. Our cabbage patch is showing up nicely, but we are not thinking of gathering any for the table for some time yet.

—Our boys have already fought the Mexican War—at least this is the opinion you would have after hearing them discuss the Mexican situation for a few minutes.

* * * *

—Miss Lena V. Lyon, of Whitaker, N. C., has returned and entered upon her duties Monday as dining room and kitchen matron. She held this position before, more than a year ago, but resigned in order to take a trip abroad. While in the old world she visited the Holy Land and many other interesting places. The children were all glad to welcome Miss Lyon back.

* * * *

—Our farmers are preparing to plant fifty or sixty acres of corn this spring to feed our stock and fill our silos if possible. If our boys could get a combination of land and skill together like the Alabama record-breaker, corn-growing boy and make our land produce 238 bushels to the acre, we would be tempted to talk about pulling down our old barn and putting up a new and larger barn like the wise fool in the Bible, but then we might meet a similar disaster by means of a drought. At any rate our farmers are going to plant the seed and leave the result of the harvest with the Lord.

* * * *

—Our mechanical force is busy at this time repairing the buildings on our campus. Naturally enough they begun with Lees Cottage where the large boys stay. Any one who has ever been a boy or ever came in near touch with a boy knows that things have to be made of the toughest iron if they stay around the growing, heathly boy without damage. Boys are both a destructive and constrative element, but as a rule the average boy tears down faster than he builds up. Lees Cottage is undergoing thorough repairs. The work of painting, plastering, white-washing and wood-work repairing is being done by our boys under the direction of skilled workmen.

* * * *

—The Infirmary received a brand new coat of paint and white wash on the interior last week, and presents an attractive and inviting appearance to the sick. But the sick—we haven't any. No sir-ee! These balmy Spring days are too pleasant for any of our robust family of young people to while away their time in the Infirmary on a sick-bed. All the same, Miss Taylor, our nurse, has the vision of a wise general and is "preparing for war in time of peace." She has regular office hours, and receives group after group of children who are having trouble with their eyes or throat or a sore toe, and these real and imagined troubles give her plenty of "doctoring" to do.

Possibly so, But Not Hardly.

Davidson College commencement this year will begin on Saturday, rather an odd day, but possibly the arrangement is to have the commencement out of the way of the 20th celebration, so that all hands can adjourn to Charlotte. Secretary of the Navy, Daniels, will be the chief center of attraction on the program for Monday.—Charlotte Observer.

It would be a kindness to let the Observer think this is the reason for the early commencement at Davidson, but it is not. Davidson commencement was moved up early to get it out of the way of the meeting of the General Assembly.

Which Plan is Better?

—In another column of this paper we are printing an article entitled "Sense Versus Sentiment" which we gleaned from an orphanage exchange. This article throws some light on the subject of supporting the orphanage children. It condems the practice of selecting some particular child for support, and gives some very good reasons for doing so. While we have never stressed this point in our work here at Barium, or refused to give the name of some particular child for support or clothing; yet we readily see that the points brought out in this article are well taken, and deserve some consideration by our readers. Some orphanages absolutely refuse to give the name of an inmate for clothing or support for the very good reasons that are brought out by our exchange. Yet, as is the case in all matter, s each question has two sides to it. We understand that our friends would much the rather clothe some particular child and know it by name and write to it and receive appreciative letters from it twice a year, as to clothe or support some boy or girl and not know its name. It is perfectly natural that you would be more interested in a child that you are acquainted with, than one with whom you are unacquainted and do not have the slightest idea what it looks like. It is obvious also that you would be inclined to do more for the child with which you are acquainted than you would for the children as a whole. As we see it, the very natural fact that all cannot have bright, attractive children to furnish clothing and support is not sufficient reason to discontinue this practice in an orphanage. Even if some few of these children are not bright intellectually and are ugly and sometimes deformed, that is no reason why they should not receive as good attention as the others. In fact, for this very reason, if the desire is prompted from the right motive, these latter ones should receive even better attention. The only danger, as we see it, lies in fact that some few of our children may be spoiled by the undue individual attention of their clothing people, and are led to depend on the latter for things that they do not need and would be better off without. We ask our readers to read "Sense Versus Sentiment" and guard against the evils set forth.

The Test of Pleasure.

You have a right to enjoy today any pleasure that leaves you better fitted for the morrow. That is the function of pleasure, to make over anew, so that we name it recreation. But you have no right to the enjoyment which takes more than it gives, which leaves you with heavy eyes and an aching head and a distaste for work and duty. Test the pleasures which offer themselves by this. Rule out whatever unfits you to do your best to-morrow.—Forward.

Our Baccalaureate Sermon

—Our graduating class has extended an invitation to our Superintendent, Rev. W. T. Walker, to preach the Baccalaureate sermon at their commencement this year. Mr. Walker has accepted this honor, and the Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered on Sunday, May 24th, at eleven o'clock. It is an honor for our Superintendent as it speaks of close ties of friendship between Superintendent and children. At the same time their choice is an excellent one. It can be readily seen that no one is better fitted to give them their parting advice as they enter upon their life work in a world that is full of all forms of snares and temptations than one who has been their guide during all these years of patient training for life's work. He knows the measure of their strength and weakness and is better prepared than any one else to inspire them to attain to a lofty calling, and to warn them of the pit-falls in life's pilgrimage through the world.

ADDRESSES BY ABLE MEN AT THE Oxford Conference

The President's Address

BY E. LEFF WAGONER

Fellow Workers, Ladies, and Gentlemen:

We are delighted to be here to-night. It is fitting that this conference should meet with the oldest and one of the largest Orphanages, not only in our commonwealth, but in our Tri-States Conference. The reception makes us feel happy. The welcome delivered by your townsman is a whole-hearted affair and in be half of our conference we received it in the spirit in which it was given.

In the selection of my subject to-night, I may not have been timely or charitable, but what I shall say will be conclusions which I have picked up here and there from twenty years, of experience in school work, from observation, and from visitation of Orphanages, both North and South. To my mind some of our orphanages have the dry rot and some of them are slow to catch the proper conception of their great work all on account of these officers to one another. The South is not yet ready for the wholesale placing-out system. Slavery is not remote enough. Taxation and insurance by the South for the dependent mother and her children are yet in the future. So we who have charge of the Homes for dependent children are men of the hour in their great social uplift for our country. We can moralize and theorize and tank up on all kinds of advance thoughts on this subject, yet the responsibility of the care and education of the dependent child is on those who are engaged in the work as we find it to-day. My idea of the standard of the officers for our Homes may not agree with some of the brethern; however, I hope I may do no harm by giving you the benefit of my notes.

In all business enterprises successful establishments are those in which there is the most thorough organization; where each person employed knows his place and keeps it, and its responsibilities; where the spirit of co-operation is everywhere felt and where each persen feels that the success of the enterprise largely depends upon his individual effort; where the management has the greatest faith in the personel of the official force, and where the subordinate employees are absolutely loyal to their superiors. This is equally true of our institutions and Homes caring for dependent children. Their success must largely be the result of thorough organization and co-operation.

In all institutions much depends upon the Board of Trustees. A man well qualified for the position of superintendent may easily prove a failure with an impractical, uninterested, and unsympathetic Board of Trustees, while on the other hand a man of far less ability may be a positive success with a wide-awake, practical, and sympathetic Board of Trustees behind him.

Next to the Board of Trustees comes their representative, the superintendent. No institution is really and truly right until it has a right executive. Take our great commercial intitutions, our railroads, our banks, insurance companies, our steel and mining industries, they are constantly looking for the men best qualified to act as ther representative head. No salary is too high to be paid them when the right man can be found. In our orphanage work such salaries as are paid in these business organizations are not expected or desired, yet the salaries should be sufficient to induce our strongest men and women educators to enter this great work.

The superintendent should be an educated person of exemplary habits and optimistic temperament; he should love his work; he should be practical; he should

Continued on page two.

Our Fatherless Ones

REV. W. T. WALKER, Editor-in-chief.

Published Weekly by the Presbyterian Orphans' Home.

Entered at the Postoffice at Barium Springs, as second-class matter.

On the expiration of time for which payment has been made for this paper it is legal to continue to send the paper for one year. After the one year the paper must stop by law.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Single Subscription.....$1.00 per year
5 to 10 Subscriptions.....75 cts. per year
10 to 50 or more Subs.....60 cts. per year
☞Send in your clubs.

THURSDAY, MAY 7TH, 1914.

Whatever is, is Best.

I know, as my life grows older
And mine eyes have clearer sight
That under each wrong somewhere,
There lies the root of right.
That each sorrow has its purpose
By the sorrowing oft unguessed:
But as sure as the sun brings morning
Whatever is, is best.

I know that each sinful action,
As sure as the night brings shade.
Is sometimes, somewhere punished,
Though the hour be long delayed,
I know that the soul is aided
Somewhere by the heart's unrest
And to grow means often to suffer,
But whatever is, is best.

I know that there are no errors
In the grand eternal plan,
And all things work together
For tne final good of man.
And I know as my soul speeds upward
In the grand eternal quest
I shall say, as I look back earthward,
Whatever is, is best.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Pass Them Along.

Don't store your old clothes away until you get boxes and closets full of them. They will do you a great deal more good on some other person's back than they will hanging up in your lumber room. You will not have the bother either of keeping the moths and dust out of them. And there are dozens and hundreds of things in your life just like those old clothes; you will get more good out of them by passing them on than by hoarding them up. The books that you enjoy reading so much, for instance. Let some other person who hasn't your opportunity get a look into them. It may wear some of them out a little, but they will be worth a great deal more to you, though worn a little in kindly service, than they could be lying untouched on your shelves. But those things that you have that you cannot hand out in that way, they especially you must pass along if you would get the full good out of them. An unshared joy is scarcely a joy at all. Nothing spoils quicker than a selfish pleasure. The only gladness that is worth anything at all is the gladness that you pass along. If you haven't found that out yet there is a wonderful discovery ahead of you—Christian Guardian.

The Home Test.

It has been said before but it will bear repetition, for apparently there are a good many of us who have not taken it to heart yet. We came to that conclusion when we were in some one's house the other day. We will not say whose house it was, so you will not know but that it was our own. Keep your largest and most genuine smile for your own home; your own folks need and deserve it too, more than any others. Keep your gentlest kindest tones for the ears of the people who live under the roof with you, the sharers and the bearers together with you of life's joys and sorrows and burdens. If you must be rough and cross anywhere, let it be out in the world of business, where there will be some chance of your being paid back for your folly. Show the kindliest and the keenest interest in the plans and hopes and ambitions of your own children and wife and sister and mother. You can give ear to other folks of course; but in the name of all that is reasonable and fair, why should you not put these a little first.—Christian Guardian.

Addresses at the Oxford Conference.

Continued from page one

be just—as just to most friendless child as to his most valuable assistant; he should have organizing ability; he should be patient and kind; he should have charity, judgment and discretion; he should have a character, individuality and personality; he should be a man of religious ideas, who by his daily life commends the respect of his children, his officers and the public with whom he comes in contact: he should be a man in whom his Board of Trustees have faith, and as a result of that faith, should be given very large authority in regard to the employment and discharge of his assistants and general conduct of the Home of which he is superintendent.

It may be that but few superintendents are possessed with all these desired qualifications, however this may be, a most important question is the standard of person with whom the superintendent is to surround himself. Should the qualifications of officers, teachers, and matrons be one whit different from the standard set by the superintendent? Are the qualifications of the man or women or the woman who comes in daily intimate contact with the children in our orphanages of less importance than those of the superintendent? In any school the work of training and teaching, the real impress made upon the pupils, for good or for evil—indeed, the real work in behalf of the children—must necessarily be largely done by the persons who come into the most intimate daily relationship with the child, and the superintendent's knowledge of the children in his institution must be received from and through his subordinate workers.

Here, as with the superintendent, generous salaries should be provided. One of the crying needs of all our orphanage work is that larger salaries be provided for the men and women who act in loco parentis and teachers therein. Too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of securing for there places men and women of the very highest grade, of high ideas, of culture and refinement, of exemplary habits, with whom promise means performance; indeed, persons in all particulars well equipped for the most important work which neessarily devolves upon those occupying such positions. The right persons for these places are ofttimes difficult to secure, and surely cannot be had unless adequate salaries are provided. It is desirable to have officers in our orphanages persons of scholarly attainments, yet even a college diploma does not necessarily give its possessor a passport as a proper person to be employed in our work. A person without a liberal education but is thoroughly in love with his work, who has real kindness of heart, who is just, sympathetic, patient and kind, who induces his pupils to do right from the highest motive is of much more value than one of the scholarly attainments without such qualifications.

We need men and women for the officers and teachers who are constantly endeavoring to perform their work in such a manner that they will attract to themselves the favorable comment not only of their wards but of their fellow workers and superintendents. Men and women who are constantly endeavoring to do their tasks assigned to them in the most conscientious manner do not need, when a vacancy occurs, to endeavor to impress upon the superintendent their fitness and qualifications for the particular place in which the vacancy may exist.

Then again, if results are to be expected in our orphanages, if they are to do real educational work, no one should be connected therewith—superintendent or suborniate—by any other reason than merit. If our orphanages are to be effective, their officers and teachers must be chosen for the work by season of their fitness and should be retained therein purely and solely on merit.

A person entering into the service of the care of dependent children should do so with a full understanding of the nobility of the work and the self-sacrifiice which it will require. The greatest work in life ofttimes in life requires the largest self-sacrifice, but in return brings the workers the greatest rewards, not in money but in consciousness of duty faithfully performed. There can be no work of greater importance than the education of the young, the developing of their physical and mental powers and the nurture of their spiritual natures and their industrial and moral training, so that they will become useful members of society. In importance, usefulness and honor, this vocation is by no means inferior to the great commercial activities or to the learned professions. The man and woman who enters into this work would do well to consider its dignity and value, and when once these are clearly perceived and appreciated, the greatest sacrifice of personal comfort will be most cheerfully made and hard tasks will become easy.

Persons who engage in work with children should be animated by the spirit of service. If they enter the work chiefly for its material returns, they will become disappointed dissatisfied, and unhappy, if they enter it largely for the good they can do for others, based upon their faith in some efforts in behalf of unfortunate children, they will find ample opportunity for the exercise of their highest talents; though the pecuniary rewards may not seem commensurate with the labors and skill involved they will obtain other rewards of priceless value, not the least of which will be the development of their own characters.

From the very necessities of the case, officers and teachers of our orphanages are teachers of morals and manners. They may not want to be such but they cannot evade or escape the responsibility. Consciously or unconsciously, their influences extend to every child and officer of the institution. They should therefore, severely scrutinize their acts and motives, and see that they are worthy of imitation. By living on a high plane themselves they may hope to inspire those about them with pure and lofty purposes. For the good of others, they must be careful to do nothing that will lower themselves in the estimation of the boys, girls or officers of the institution, or that will afford them an example they cannot safely follow. This high standard of living may not be required by the regulations of some of our institutions, but it is the standard required by due regard to the nature and importance of the work, by the unwritten moral law and by an enlightened Christian conscience. No one is compelled to become an officer in a children's institution, but those who accept such positions must accept the responsibilities which are inseparable from them and they cannot hope to be faithful servants unless their lives conform to a high standard worthy of the imitation of the children over whom they may come in contact.

Institution officers will do well to consider the relations that should exist between themselves as subordinate officers and the superintendent, who is the executive head of the institutions. They should remember that the superintendent strikes the keynote of the institution and that they as loyal subordinates must be in time with the key-note. Institutional harmony is indispensible. Their work, their example, their influence should all be in accord with the superintendent's plans and wishes, from whom they should seek advice freely. Whatever may be their own personal views as to the wisdom of the methods employed in conducting the work, they should never permit themselves to act contrary to the superintendents plans, even in minor matters, nor to introduce the least note of discord. They should never for an instant allow themselves to forget that the superintendent is responsible for the general management of the institution and their duty is faithfully to carry out the wishes or the instructions of their superiors, according to their spirit as well as their letter. If officers find themselves unable or unwilling conscientiously and faithfully to render prompt and cheerful obedience to requirements of the superintendent the only honorable course left for them to pursue is to tender their resignations.

The relation between the officers and the superintendent should always be of the most cordial and confidental character. They should at all times welcome his advice and criticism without showing displeasure. If the superintendent asks them to do it in another way, or characterizes a certain method as unwise, inexpedient, or unjust, instead of becoming angry, as officers sometimes foolishly do, they should accept the instructions or reproof in a kindly spirit and try to profit by them.

It would seem to be almost unnecessary to say that officers should always be pervaded by the spirit of loyalty to the institution and its head. They should believe in the usefulness of the institution and be ready at all times to do what they can to promote its welfare and to give it a good name abroad, to do which, their lives must be exemplary while on vacation or at work. They should, if possible have confidence in the ability, integrity, honesty, and sincerity of the superintendent and as loyal officers they should never criticise him. Futhermore they should take special care not to encourage disloyalty on the part of other pessons by listening to their complaints. If officers cannot be absolutely loyal to the institution and their superior officers, they should at least have sufficient self-respect to quietly tender their resignations. It has been truly said that, "If put to a pinch an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness."

Officers of an institution should attend conscientiously to their own duties and to their own affairs, without interfering with those of others. In order that there may be harmony throughout, officers should carefully maintain relations among themselves. There should be no intermeddling, ungenerous rivalry, jealously or grumbling. All this is unworthy of those engaged in this noble calling. If there is any one thing that causes dissension, promotes ill feeling and tends to the destruction of harmony it is the spirit of gossip. Officers should, therefore, most carefully guard their own lips that they speak no unkind, unwise, ill-advised words.

It sometimes happens that officers gain knowledge of some condition or act which to them seem like neglect or abuse of the institution.

They should report same promptly to the superintdent but should carefully refrain from talking about the matter to others. To report a supposed wrong doing is right, honorable and necessary in order to be loyal to the institution and any officer thue reporting is worthy of the highest commendation for the faithful performance of an unwelcome and sometimes disagreeable duty.

Officers too frequently get into the habit of making careless remarks and even criticism about food, service or other conditions existing in the institution. Sometimes these remarks are made at the table in the dining-room, or elsewhere in the presence of the other officers or children. Such remarks always tend to harm. If such remarks are to be made they should always be made to the superintendent und give a reason why such should be remedied.

Officers in an orphanage cannot achieve success without taking real vital interest in those under their care. This will inspire them to be zealous for the welfare and progress of the children and cause them to enter into their sorrows and activities with all their energy, and to devote themselves heart and soul, to their development and training. Herein is where the greatest cause of failure lies. There is not sufficient interest on the part of the officers to induce them to give themselves unreservedly to the work. Unfortunate indeed is the plight of the officer who counts it as a task to do anything that is needed for the benefit, comfort, health or employment of the children under his care.

In dealing with children absolute justice, tempered with love and mercy should the aim of an officer. Cases of importance and difficulty are often best disposed of in the presence of all the children affected. Every

Continued on page three.

Lubin Furniture Co.

We Sell BIGELOW Carpets & Rugs

You don't have to ask who we are, or what we do? Our work is fouud in hundreds of homes, and it speaks louder than we can. A classy home means "We bought this Furniture, these Carpets and Rugs at Lubin's. We treat our country friends to the best in the store and invite them to call or to write for what they want. REMEMBER THE PLACE IS

LUBIN FURNITURE COMPANY
Charlotte, N. C.

WE ARE IN BUSINESS

To Demonstrate what we advertise to do.

OUR STOCK

is up-to-date and ever new.

OUR STYES

will bear closest inspection.

OUR PRICES

appeal to your Pocket Book.

Call and see us when in the City. Or let us serve you by Parcel Post.

We give strict attention to all orders, and see that your wants are supplied.

EFIRD'S

Charlotte, N. C. Concord, N. C. Gastonia, N. C. Winston Salem, N. C. Rock Hill, S. C.

THE WESTMINSTER SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Rutherfordton, N. C.

A Safe School for Your Boy

Careful instruction in the foundations. Standard course of study. Special attention given to teaching the boy HOW TO STUDY: Healthful climate. No malaria. Wholesome country life in Christian home. Write for catalog.

Rev. T. E. P. WOODS, Principal

Madam, Read McCall's
The Fashion Authority

McCALL'S is a large, artistic, handsomely illustrated 100-page monthly Magazine that is adding to the happiness and efficiency of 1,100,000 women each month.

Each issue is brimful of fashions, fancy-work, interesting short stories, and scores of labor-saving and money-saving ideas for women. There are more than 50 of the newest designs of the celebrated McCALL PATTERNS in each issue.

McCALL PATTERNS are famous for style, fit, simplicity and economy. Only 10 and 15 cents each.

The publishers of McCALL'S will spend thousands of dollars extra in the coming months in order to keep McCALL'S head and shoulders above all other women's magazines at any price. However, McCALL'S is only 50c a year; positively worth $1.00.

You May Select Any One McCall Pattern Free from your first copy of McCALL'S, if you subscribe quickly.

THE McCALL COMPANY, 236 West 37th St., New York.

NOTE—Ask for a free copy of McCALL'S wonderful new premium catalogue. Sample copy and pattern catalogue also free on request.

Iredell Hardware Company

Successors to
White Simpson Co.
and
Statesville Hardware and Harness Co.

We are located at the old stand of the Statesville Hardware and Harness Co. and are prepared to serve our customers better than ever: With our splendid stock of Hardware, we can give our friends better satisfaction and representing the best manufactures, are able to give the best selections to be had. Old friends will be welcomed: New friends will find it to their interest to examine the stock that equals any in the City.

Anyone looking for Mr. Stimpson or Mr. Sloan will find them here.

Call and see us,

Iredell Hardware Company.

PRICE 25¢ QUINACETOL REGISTERED TRADE MARK FOR LA GRIPPE AND COLDS W. F. HALL MANUFACTURING CHEMIST Statesville, N. C.

Mailed to any address on receipt of price.

W. F. HALL,
Druggist, - Statesville, N. C

Charlotte Hardware Company

Wholesale and Retail

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Everything in the Hardware Line

Atlantic Coast Line

The standard railroad of the South ramifies the "Nation's Garden Spot" throughout the States of

VIRGINIA,
NORTH CAROLINA,
SOUTH CAROLINA,
GEORGIA,
ALABAMA,
and FLORIDA

"New York and Florida Special." (January to April)

"Florida and West Indian Limited."

"Palmetto Limited."

"Coast Line Florida Mail."

Dining cars, a la carte service.

All year round through car service to both Port Tampa and Knights Key, connecting with steamships to and from Havana.

For beautifully illustrated booklets and copy of the "Purple Folder" address:

W. J. CRAIG, Pas. Traffic M'g'r,
T. C. WHITE, General Pas. Ag't,
Wilmington, N. C.

Presbyterian Orphans' Home.

REV. W. T. WALKER,
Superintendent and Treasurer,
BARIUM SPRINGS, : : N. C.

An Institution of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina for the Care of Orphan Children.

Board of Regents

Rev. H. G. Hill, D. D., Maxton, President; Rev. D. I. Craig, D. D., Reidsville, Secretary; J. R. Pharr, Charlotte; W. H. Belk, Charlotte; M. McL. McKeithan, Cameron; J. C. Steele, Statesville; Rev. C. M. Richards, D. D., Davidson; G. W. Watts, Durham; A. M. Scales, Greensboro; Jas. R. Young Raleigh; Geo. Howard, Tarboro; Robt. Bingham, Asheville; Rev. W. R. Minter, Lincolnton; Dr. C. E. Adams, Gastonia; W. M. Cumming, Wilmington; Oscar Clark Clarkton.

Form of Bequest

To the Presbyterian Orphans' Home,
Barium Springs, North Carolina:
"I give, devise and bequeath to the Regents of the Orphans' Home of the Presbyterian Church of the State of North Carolina, the following: * * *"
The will should be properly executed with two witnesses.

How to Send Money and Supplies.

Money should be sent to Rev. W. T. Walker, Treasurer, Barium Springs, North Carolina.

We can handle Bank checks, Express money orders or Post Office money orders, as you prefer to send. We have Express and P. O. money order offices here.

Supplies can be sent by express or freight.

All supplies sent by freight will be stopped at Barium Springs, if charges are prepaid. If charges are not prepaid, supplies should be sent to Troutman, N. C. To get supplies forwarded without charge, application must be made previously to the general manager of freight through your local agent

☞ Notice of all shipments should be promptly sent to the Superintendent, and Express or Freight Bill of Lading inclosed.

Telegrams should be addressed to us at Statesville, N. C. 'Phone 912X.

THURSDAY, MAY 7TH, 1914.

Shriner's Special To Atlanta Via Southern Railway.

The Southern Railway has been selected as offical route to Atlanta by Oasis Temple to Shrine Meeting, May 10-13th. Special train will leave Charlotte at 11:00-PM Sunday May 10th, arriving Atlanta following morning, and returning will leave Atlanta at 2:00-AM, E. T. Thursday, May 14th, arriving Charlotte same morning.

This Special Train will be composed of the latest design Pullman compartment drawing room, steel electric lighted sleeping cars, dinning car, and baggage car.

The entire train will be parked at Shrine Park during the Atlanta meeting and every facility will be arranged for the comfort and convenience of those occupying the cars while there.

The following low round trip fares will apply from stations named:

Charlotte	$8.25
Concord	8.90
Salisbury	9.60
Winston Salem	10.75
Greensboro	11.10
Gastonia	7.65
Statesville	9.60
Hickory	9.00
High Point	10.60
Rock Hill	7.60

Fares from all other points on same basis. Dates of sale May 7th to 13th inclusive, with final return limit May 20th, with privilege of extension of final limit until Jnne 20th by depositing ticket and payment of 1.00.

Passengers from other points may use regular trains into Charlotte, connecting with the Special Train.

In addition to the Oasis Special there will be extra Pullman cars operated on a number of regular trains to and from Atlanta to take care of special car parties and general travel. Arrangements for special cars should be made in advance.

All applications for reservations on Oasis Special starting at Charlotte should be made to Mr. Thos. Griffith, Recorder, Charlotte, N. C., direct. Applications for reservation in all other cars and all arrangements for special parties, cars, etc., should be made through any Southern Railway Agent, or,

R. H. DeButts,
Division Passenger Agent,
Charlotte, N. C.

Addresses at the Oxford Conference

Continued from page two

one connected with an institution should be made to feel an interest in the establishment of a high standard of conduct.

Constant employment is a necessity of youth. Both body and mind should have it. "An idle brain is the devil's work shop." Let boys and girls work with a will, play with a will, study with a will, eat well and sleep soundly and they will have little opportunity or desire for planning mischief. When boys and girls are found to be troublesome, give them more work, more play, more study, tire their bodies and their brain with well chosen exercises and when night comes they will sleep the sleep of the just.

One of the worst mistakes officers make is to acquire the habit of scolding and faultfinding. Its effects are serious. The children do not understand the officer's great provocation, that they are perhaps tired, that their nerves may be unstrung, children often feel that they are blamed unjustly and that their offorts to do well are unappreciated. Thus, they grow restive under the complaints and are less anxious to please, as scolding and faultfinding increase so do disorder and disobedience.

Officers in institutions should give their whole tims to their work; what spare time they have from their duties may be devoted to rest, recreation, the study of problems connected with their work. They should not engage in outside business.

It sometimes happens that officers take it upon themselves to answer letters of invuiry which may be sent them by an anxious parent or friend. Such officers should bear in mind that the superintendent is the officer who nas charge of all official correspondence and they should be very careful not to encroach upon his prerogatives, nor in any way possible to embarrass him. All such letters received by subordinate officers should be handed direct to the superintendent, who can give or withhold information as he deems proper. No tfficer should ever corry on any correspondence with relatives or friends of the children, unless expressly requested to do so by the superintendent.

Is the conduct of the children what it should be? If not something is wrong and needs attention. Obedience is an assential element of good discipline, and without it success is not attainable. Is the obedience tbtained voluntary or compulsory? It cannot be expected that every child will eo right from the highest motive, but the management is the best where the largest number obey not mechanically but gladly, because it is right to obey, and where the smallest number obey because of the fear of punishment.

The moral conditions of any family of children is indicated by the degree of happiness they manifest. If the children and the officers are not working together harmonioesly, it is evidence of something wrong which needs immediate attention.

Persons grow strong morally just as they grow strong physically or intellectually by exercise. The moral nature grows strong in exercise, that is by habitually choosing the right and doing right, and abstaining and refraining from wrong. We cannot make a child honest by simply taking away the opportunity to steal. Give children an opportunity of choice adopted to their age, intelligence and moral conditions and help them in their choice of good. Train them to habits of self control and right choice. Our orphanages are little communities within themselves. The morality taught in our orphanages must not be cold dead morality, but one instinct with Divine life and activity. Let the children live with and learn to love the officers and teachers. Some of our institutions have too great a gulf between children and officers. This should not be. Just as much family life as can be thrown into our institutions and just as much freedom as can be allowed the little ones given to our care is unquestionably right.

The children raised in some of our orphanages are said to be too much like machines when they go into the world. This criticism is perhaps true, because some of our institutions have never gotten away from the stiff hard time policy of raising a child.

I am impressed after all that the one prime factor in life is character, the possession of moral courage, resolution and something like a fixed purpose for good in life and a sincere desire to be of real service to one's fellow men. This ideal it seems to me should be the guiding star actuating Board of Trustees, superintendents, and subordinate officers in the management of and work in connection with our homes for dependent children.

Getting On With People

Of course we could get along with people if they were always as reasonable and fair-minded and compatible as they ought to be. The reason why we have had any trouble is that the other folks are cranky or "set" or self-assertive or something else that really demands that we oppose them or hold out against them or set them down where they belong. It is only in the interests of justice, or through absolute necessity, or that these most unreasonable people should be taught a lesson that we refuse to get along with them on terms of friendliness and fellowship. At least that is the way we tell the story.

Well. suppose it is true. Suppose that every last one of the people that we have not been able to get along with are impossible cranks or absolutely cantankerous mortals, perhaps we ought to get along with them still on real terms of amicability. Perhaps that charming grace of good-fellowship should be able to match itself to even a situation of that kind. Perhaps it should, nay, we will go even further than that and say that in many cases it absolutely should, without any question. To get along with people, even unfair and uureasonable people, is a Christian thing to do, and therefore we out to be able to do it.

But the chances are against the trouble, or the cause of trouble, all being on one side. We have known of people who complained of other people being impossible cranks who seemed to us to deserve this title about as much as anyone we knew. When we find that we did not get along with anyone on ordinary terms of good appreciation and understanding it is safest to question ourselves very closely as to how much blame for that regrettable state of affairs is with us. And we ought not to doanything antagonistic in the matter until we get a good, honest answer to that question.

But whether it is our fault or someone else's fault, there are too many of us who are not on as good terms with life and with the people who live around us with whom we have to do, as we out to be. The iconolast and the knocker no doubt serves some useful purpose in life upon occasion, but there are altogether too many of him, and the man of the opposite type does vastly more permanent and far reaching good than he does. If we get on with people on more intimate and friendly and cooperative terms many of us would have a vastly greater influence for good than we do have. And we would get a great deal more of happiness and satisfaction out of life as well.--The Christian Guardian.

Living Within Your Income.

Not to live within your income is to be dishonest. Some young men profess their inability to do this when they are earning more than the wages of heads of families who are bringing up several children on less than the first-named wage-earner spends on himself.

The young man in question will probably defend himself by saying that his social position requires him to live in a very different way from this hard-working father of a family. He must dress better, feed on better fare, live in a pleasanter environment. This is all a mistake. No one's social position requires dishonesty, and to enjoy what you cannot pay for and which someone else must be forced to pay for, puts you on the level of a swindler.

The trouble with many a young woman wage-earner is that her standard includes silk stockings and silk linings to her gowns, while her earnings suffice only for lisle and cambric. Many a young man on a small salary wishes evening clothes, expensive seats at evening entertainments, and similar luxuries. He is willing to pay for as many of them as he can, and he leaves the keeper of his boarding house, his tailor, or some friend from whom he borrows, to meet the balance. What such young people need is to revolutionize their standard and put honesty before making a show. It has been said with a good deal of truth, that to save a shilling a week out of one's income means content, while to spend a shilling more than one earns, means misery. And the latter also means dishonesty.—Young People's Weekly.

For $2.98 we will furnish you by Mail a 7 Jewel Seth Thomas movement watch in a solid Nickle case, open face. For 98 cents we will furnish you by Mail a nickle Watch guaranteed for two years, all charges paid on all watches.
All articles of jewelry furnished on short notices.

ADDRESS.
Red Springs Jewelry Store.
Box 212 Red Springs, N.C.

The R. M. KNOX CO.
Are offering some
BARGAINS IN
SUMMER GOODS,
LOW SHOES, HATS
UNDERWEAR
and such articles of apparal as
TEMPT MEN
TO BUY IN HOT WEATHER.
Come and be convinced. We give you BARGAINS and save you MONEY.
The R. M. Knox Co.
INCOPORATED.
Department Stores
544-546 S. Center St., Statesville, N C

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

D O N ' T !
take your repairing, cleaning and pressing to unreliable people. Bring it to us. All work guaranteed first class or money refunded. Phone 147
C. R. SLOAN
104 Court Pl. Statesville, N. C

A NEW CREATION
WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

THE MERRIAM WEBSTER
The *Only New* unabridged dictionary in many years.
An Encyclopedia. Contains the *pith* and *essence* of an authoritative library. Covers every field of knowledge.
The *Only* dictionary with the *New Divided Page*. A "Stroke of Genius."
400,000 Words Defined. 2700 Pages. 6000 Illustrations. Cost $400,000.
Let us tell you about this most remarkable single volume.
Write for sample pages, full particulars, etc. Name this paper and receive FREE, a set of pocket maps.
G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Springfield, Mass.

One of the many styles mad by us.

If no one in your town is selling our organs, write us for our illustrated catalog.

Shipman Organ Company
HIGH POINT, N. C.
MANUFACTURERS OF
High Grade Organs

THE OLD RELIABLE ACME FERTILIZERS
FAMOUS FOR THEIR PRODUCING POWER
Brands Perfectly Manipulated, of Highest Grade Materials and Always in Splendid mechanical Condition.
Manufactured by an Independent Home Company.
Are Offered to the Trade for the Twenty-Eighth Year.
ACME MANUFACTURING CO.
William Gilchist, President, WILMINGTON, N. C.

The Gatling Dry GoodsCo.
Notwithstanding the cold weather, we are going to have Spring, and we will also have "the good old Summer time." Come to Gatlings and you would think Spring was already here. We have the latestand most tasteful andbeautiful weaves you ever saw. We are sure an examination of our latest styles will satisfy the most critical. Everything up-to-date in Dry Goods, Hosiery, Gloves. Everything that is needed for a Spring Outfit. Call at
Trade Street, Charlotte, N. C.

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS;
FILLED WITH HIGHEST QUALITY,
Materials.
STORE OF QUALITY,
Statesville Drug Company
PRESCRIPTIONISTS

GOING TO
BARIUM SPRINGS AND LODGE
in search of health. Many go and return happy. Chemists say the water is
Radio Active
which explains it's wonderful history in curing Eczema, Rehumatism, Kidney and Blood diseases. Children often cured in a few days. Barium Lodge is now managed by owners and it is always open.
If you can't come now, let us send you four gallons of water for $1.00.
Write for booklet to
BARIUM SPRINGS COMPANY,
BARIUM SPRINGS, NORTH CAROLINA

IF IT'S USED IN AN OFFICE
—YOU CAN GET IT AT—
POUND & MOORE CO.
COMMERCIAL STATIONERS
AND
OFFICE OUTFITTERS
CHARLOTTE, - - - N. C.

Fertilizers Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co.
Use Virginia-Carolina Fertilizers *and* "Increase Your Yield per Acre"

HUMOROUS

The Answer

"A man died," says the teacher, "leaving to the eldest son one-fourth of his property plus one-tenth that of the share received by the next son who was to received one fourth of the property plus one-twentieth of the share received by the third son, who was to received as much as the other two received less one-fifth of their combined inheritances. How much did each get?"

"Nothing," promptly answers the thoughtful boy in a second row. "The lawyers got it for breaking the will."

What Frightened The Ghosts Away.

A gentleman went to a hotel to spend the night. The proprietor told him that there was one room in the house and that was filled with ghosts. He said he was not afraid of ghosts and would gladly take the room. The next morning he was asked how he passed the night. He said he had enjoyed a fine sleep. "How did you manage it?" asked the proprietor. "I generally read my Bible at night, and when I read it the ghosts gathered around and mumbled after me. When I kneeled down to pray the ghosts gathered around and mumbled after me. They worried me a little, but I got my hat and said: 'After Scripture reading and prayer I generally take up a collection.' The ghosts all fled and they did not return.'"

Helping The Cause.

A minister was horrified one Sunday to see a boy in the gallery pelting the hearers in the pews with horse chestnuts. As the good man looked up, the boy cried: "You tend to your preachin', mister." I'll keep them awake.

The Telephone Habit

Jones—I heard that Smith has had his phone taken out."

Smith—Yes, he said his wife would phone to the grocer's for eggs rather than to go to the hen house for them.

"Well, Willie, are you very good to your little sister?" asked the friend of the family.

"Sure," replied Willie, "I even eat her candy,' cause it always makes her sick."

When She Would Be Back.

"I saw your mother going to the house next door, just as I crossed the street," said the caller to her friend's little son. "Do you know when she will be back."

"Yes'm," said truthful Tommy. "She said she'd be back as soon as you left."

Little Lester B., traveling on the Continent with his mother, grew tired of hearing nothing but French and German, etc., spoken. One morning hearing a rooster's cock-a-dodle-do, he exclaimed: "Thank goodness! There's something that speaks English, anyway."—Congregationalist.

"Say, my man, why don't you go to work? What's your trade?"

"Why, I'm a lawn-trimmer in the winter time and a snow-shoveler in the summer, and I never find anything doing in my line."—Buffalo Express.

"Miss Ethel" he began, "or, Ethel, I mean I've known you long enough to drop the 'Miss,' haven't I?"

She fixed her loving eyes upon him with a meaning gaze.

"Yes, I think you have," she said. "What prefix do you wish to substitute?"—Ex.

Davidson Commencement.

Davidson College commencement exercises will begin Saturday May 16th and close Tuesday the 19th.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. Rice, of Richmond, Va.; the annual sermon before the Y. M. C. A. by Rev. W. E. Hill. Atlanta; the annual address Monday the 18th by Hon. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy.

Homes For Fallen Women.

If there is one class of sinners for whom the heart of the Master yearns it is surely that large class known as fallen women. He is represented in the Scriptures as being of the most tender disposition toward them. He says that harlots are among the class of those who shall go into the Kingdom when the smugly righteous shall be left out. If the Master's heart is warm for that class of sinners then ought the hearts of His people also to be warm toward them. There are many virtuous women and virtuous men who are so virtuous that they are willing to condemn to everlasting perdition the woman who makes a mistake in the matter of morals, and as for the woman who continues in sin, they say that she deserves no mercy. Entirely apart from why these woman fall and entirely apart from why they stay in sin, it is the duty, and should be considered the privilege, of all women, to lend their fallen sisters a helping hand. We have long had this attitude toward all classes of sinners: tho I do not do certain kinds of sins, have I any justification for saying that those who do them are any worse than I? It is entirely conceivable to me that God will forgive the woman who has sinned against the social order and not forgive me who condemns her. Perhaps the hardness of an unforgiving heart is more heinous in the sight of Almighty God than the poor, distracted heart of an unfortunate harlot. Perhaps! It therefore gives the editor of The Messenger especial pleasure to see attempts being made in various cities to establish homes where unfortunate women can be cared for and given a chance to get straight in life again. And thousands of them simply need the opportunity. Let all women, who wish to condemn their erring sisters, remember Mary Magdalene, who was saved from a life of shame into a glorious life of Christian service. The world of Christians has got to get its ideas about fallen women right before it can claim its highest privileges in Christian experience.—Thornwell Messenger.

Villa—Hero or Savage?

"Scratch a Russian and find a Tartar" is an old somewhat overworked proverb, although it is constantly finding fresh illustration in the affairs of life. Perhaps at the bottom there is a streak of the old savage, the "cave-man," in most people. Mrs. Cora Harris, writing in the Independent, observes: "Look at Villa, the Mexican bandit. He was a nice young man, brought up in Maryland." This information, which will doubtless be new to many, gives a sharp point of contrast with the Pancho Villa of the war despatches. It was not a pleasing picture which a correspondent draws of the rebel leader who has just triumphed at Torreon. According to the correspondent's views Villa, when under fire, harks back to the Indian savage. Dressed in shirt and trousers, wearing heavy boots, a pistol stuck in his belt and a rifle in his hand, his head hatless and hair disheveled, he is here, there and everywhere all over the field, in fact ubiquitous, shouting orders to his officers, or pausing to return the salutes of wounded men. He is said to fill up all the intervals by swearing frightfully. There are moments, however, when he is smilling encouragement to his troops, alongside of whom he fights like a common soldier in the ranks. He is utterly reckless takes even chanches with his men, who knowing, their leader's way of fighting, almost idolize him. And so he goes on, all through the thick of the battle, his sweating face smudged with grime and smoke, his blood at fever heat, and imprecations as well as invocations to all the saints pouring unrestrainedly from his lips. It is not a nice picture, but it describes how the ghastly trade of war transforms some natures. It brings out all the barbarian there is in a man like "the unconquerable" Villa, and accounts, to some extent at least, for his furious love of slaughter and the little mercy he shows to prisoners. Both sides have been barbarous in the Mexican War, but surely the palm for sheer bloodthirstiness must be accorded to the half-hero half-savage victor of Torreon.—Christian Observer.

Get your friend to subscribe for Our Fatherless Ones.

The Bird With a Broken Pinion.

I walked thro' the woodland meadows,
Where sweet the thrushes sing;
And found on a bed of mosses
A bird with a broken wind
I healed its wound, and each morning
It sung its old sweet strain;
But the bird with a broken pinion
Never soared as high again.

I found a young life broben
By sin's seductive art;
And touched with a Christ-like pity
I took him to my heart.
He lived with a noble purpose,
And struggled not in vain;
But the life that sin had stricken
Never soared as high again.

But the bird with a broken pinion
Kept another from the snare;
And the life that sin hath stricken
Raised another from despair.
Each loss has its compensation,
There is healing for ev'ry pain;
But the bird with a broken pinion
Never soars as high again.

But the soul that comes to Jesus
Is saved from every sin,
And the heart that fully trusts him
Shall a crown of glory win;
Then come to the dear Redeemer,
He'll cleanse you from every stain.
By his wonderful love and mercy
You shall surely rise again.—Sel.

American Idealism

Professor Bergson, the French philosopher, recently delivered several lectures in New York. The World of that city said of them:

"What he particularly found to admire here was 'the idealism of the American people,' which was a 'positive revelation' to him."

Most Americans who think already knew of the idealism that is found among this people. They knew likewise that this idealism has been the most powerful factor making for our material progress and achievement. What will surprise them is that the discovery of it should have proved a 'revelation' to a thinker and a student such as Professor Bergson. They took it for granted that all of the world knew.

The misinformation in Europe concerning things American constitutes the eighth wonder of the world.

Europeans judge us by the superficial observers who come over here for three weeks and then write books about us. They also measure us by our millionaires and near millionaiers, who, going abroad and not knowing just how to act compromise by spending money.

The real American type is found among those of moderate means rather than among the excessively rich, among those who stay at home rather than those who go abroad.

There are no people on earth more packed with idealism and sentiment than our matter of fact, joke loving, practical, hard headed Americans. The world thinks of us as money grubbers, worshipers of the golden calf, materialists. In some degree we have given ground for this estimate, yet it represents but half a truth.

At heart we are idealists following a vision of democracy, bent on having an equal start in the race toward life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

It was idealism that wrote the Declaration of Independence, idealism that stood for sailors' rights, idealism that preserved the Union and freed the slave, idealism that liberated Cuba. idealism that framed a government which became the model for republics the world around, idealism that created our tremendous development.

As it is with nations, so with individuals. No man can win a big success unless he is a practical idealists, unless he sees principals and cleaves to them in working out his career.

Have a great deal and keep it whole and clean. It will prove a day star to lead you to the heights.—Selected.

Piano Tuning

Do you know that by allowing your pianos to go untuned indefinitely, you are ahereby vitiating the ears of those who practice upon it, so that in time they won't be able to distinguish consenance from dissenance.

W. E. Senn, Charlotte, N. C.

W. G. JARRELL MACHINE CO.

20-26 W. Fourth St., Charlotte N. C.

The best equipped repair shop in the Carolinas. We make a specialty of Corliss Engine and Pump repairs.

Night or Day, Except Sundays. Phone 367. Night Call 2006-p

Field Peas

We have a good stock of all varieties of PEAS. Write us for prices for prompt shipment.

If you have any for sale write for prices naming quality and lowest price.

J. K. Morrison & Son's Co.

Statesville N. C.

The Tate-Brown Co.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Ready-to-Wear Clothing of the Best Quality.

Hats and Furnishing Goods

Hanan Shoes, F. S. & U. Shoes

Tailoring Department

S M & H Shoe Co.

Our Fall and Winter Styles of Shoes are Here, and they, by their QUALITY, invite your inspection.

SHOES to SHOE youth, manhood, womanhood and old age

We have the very latest in collars and cuffs. Our shirts will Satisfy in style and quality, the most critical taste.

S M & H SHOE CO.

STATESVILLE. N. C.

C. S. Elam

"THE LITTLE STORE WITH THE BIG STOCK."

for jewelry of quality.

22 North Tryon Street

Piedmont Trust Building

Charlotte, : : : N. C,

Write for Catalogue.

THOROUGHBRED VICTORIA.
MISS MURIEL, No. 595, AND HER BROOD.
OWNED AND BRED BY
S. M. GOODMAN,
MOORESVILLE, N. C.

The Victoria Hog Is The Best Hog That Grows, Prolific Fast Growing, Easy To Fatten, Combines The Best Features Of The Other Breeds.

S. M. GOODMAN, - MOORESVILLE, N. C

The Southern Presbyterian College and Conservatory of Music, RED SPRINGS N. C.

Location	Our location in the Pine woods of Carolina on the Coast Line Railway is ideal.
Water	We have flowing wells of Sulphur water on the campus. In fact, Red Springs is a health resort.
Equipment	Our equipment is abreast of all modern requirements.
Faculty	Our Faculty is equal to the work demanded—which is, A THOROUGH EDUCATION.

If you have daughters to educate, do not fail to investigate our claims. We educate mind and heart.

REV. C. G. VARDELL, D. D., : Red Springs, N. C.

This is The Place in Charlotte to Buy Your
Hardware, Stoves, Ranges, Heaters, Paints, Oils and House-furnishing Goods.
All furnished you of best quality, and at most reasonable prices.
Try Us
SOUTHERN HARDWARE Company
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

No Matter What You Want

In the way of Farming Implements, Tools, Builder's Supplies, Paint, Oil, Varnishes, Household or Kitchen Utensils, we carry it in stock and will give you the very lowest price.

Lazenby-Montgomery Hdw. Co.
STATESVILLE, N. C

Statesville-Mooresville Marble & Granite Works
ZEB DEATON, Proprietor
Family Monuments a Specialty
Tombstones, Tablets, Fine Marble and Granite Monuments
Also Proprietor, Mooresville Marble and Granite Works
CALL AND SEE US, OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.
STATESVILLE, N. C.

OUR $12.50 SUIT WEEK
Has been a great success. All these wonderful values continue in force

All Wool Blue, Gray, Brown and Gray Serges and Worsteds, all styles, sizes 33 to 50, $15.00 to $16.50 values all go at $12 50
See our $15.00 line of Young Men's, (it's great).
Styleplus Guarenteed Suits $17 00
Schloss Hand Tailored ..... $12.50 to $:0.
Hamberger Hand Tailored ..... $18.50 to $25.00.

STETSON HATS $3.50

MEN'S UNDERWEAR SPECIALS

Girard 50c Nainsook Underwear ..... 37 1-2c.
Porosknit 50c Underwear 37 1 2c
Bal. and Bleach 50c Underwear ..... 37 12c.
Olis Bal. and Bleach Underwear 48c
B. V. D. Nainsook Underwear 50c
B. V. D Union Suits, 1-4 Sleeve and Athletic $1.00
Girard Oiis, Nainsook Union Suits 87 1-2c
Scriven Union Suits $1 50
Night Shirts ..... 50c 75c and 98c
Pajamas ..... 98c, $1.50 and $1.95
Lion and B. B. Shirts 98c, $1. 25, $1.50
Lion Silk Shirts $2.50
$1.00 White and Fancy Shirts 75c
Men's Fancy Pricole Coat Shirts 50c
25c Silk Sox, Seconds 12 1-2c
All the New Shapes in Men's and Boys' Straw Hats 25c, 48c, 97, $1.50 and up.

BELK BROS. Charlotte, N. C.